## THE EVENING STAR, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1909.

## New York Medical Authorities Claim Dyspensia Causes Consumption

sumption are due to unchecked dyspepsia, especially when the victim was predisposed to

Dyspepsia wears out the body and brain, the weakened, irritable stomach is unable to digest hody does not receive the required nourishment, constinution ensues and the victim thin, weak and haggard. As a result, the body becomes a fertile field for the germs of disease to lodge and flourish.

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## ROYAL COFFINS PROFANED.

## Sarcophagi at Copenhagen Invaded by Burglars. Special Cablegram to The Star.

COPENHAGEN. January 11.-Burglars leum of Frederick V in the famous Rosvalue were stolen from the sarcophagi.

entrance through the cathedral windows out regard to their political connections. at night, afterward cutting a way through the iron gates separating the mausoleum from the cathedral. Once in the mausoleum the thieves made a careful selection of the most valuable golden wreaths placed on the sarcophagi of the king and queen. Among the wreaths thus stolen were one sent by the late king's children, including Queen Alexandra; one personally deposited by President Fallieres; a third of gold and particularly valuable contributed by all the Danish provinces, and two others presented by the Russian imperial family.

In the hurry of their departure the lyre stolen from Queen Louise's tomb, while outside the church golden oakleaves from the wreaths were found scattered on the ground. The discovery of these gave the first intimation of the sacrilege. The burglars' finger prints have been discovered on the glass of the royal coffins. The glass was covered with heavy velvet palls, which were cut to pieces and probably used as wrappings for the stolen wreaths. This theory is supported by the statement of a passenger by the first train from Roskilde to Copenhagen the night of the burglary. He declares that saw two foreign-looking Germanspeaking men carrying heavy and bulky packages with black wrappings. King Frederick and the members of the royal family received the news of the

## VENERABLE HERMIT ROBBED.

outrage with poignant grief.

## Ungrateful Guests of Famous Recluse Arrested at Turin. Special Cablegram to The Star.

MILAN, January 11.-Padre Vincenso ing in the mountains near Turin, has been gagged and bound with cords by two wayfaring unemployed upon whom he had taken compassion, sharing his and is to be expended pro rata among There was an increase of 599 deaths from simple meals with them and giving up his own bed while he himself went to sleep beside his ass in a cave adjoining

The ungrateful guests ransacked the place and carried off money, a jeweled crown and a gold statue of a miracleworking madonna. The hermit's wayside chapel is a famous place of pilgrimage. Luckily the

venerable recluse was discovered in time to save his life. The authors of the outrage have been

The questor of Turin sent detectives to Vincenso, besides recognizing his assailants, was furthermore amazed at renewtimes enjoyed his hospitality.

## GERMANY'S DIAMOND TRADE. Amsterdam Traders Not Alarmed Over Reports of Output.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

BERLIN, January 11 .- According to information supplied to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the amount of diamonds found shipped since September 15 is 13,000 and asked for greater authority and rekarats, and the last lot shipped realized in controlling the heads of the adminisa price of \$7.25 a carat. While these figures are better than those of previous independent estimates, they do not go far to support the optimism of the "expert geologist," who informed Herr Dernburg are elected on the same ticket, and are that there might eventually be an out-practically independent of the governor's put of 5,000 carats a day, and well informed financial circles are inclined to take a modest view of the prospects of the German diamond trade. It is stated that Herr Dernburg's expert informant was a diamond merchant named Voit The Amsterdam correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung says that the news of fresh finds of diamonds is welcome in Holland, because it is feared that an increase in the supply may tend to lower prices. He adds, however, that the Ger- portance recommended by the executive man reports are regarded in Holland as of the state. "It is not the constitutional past performances and experiences I mony. On the way back she covered her exaggerated, and that the president of function of the governor," he said, "to the Amsterdam Diamond Workers' Union attempt, by use of patronage, or by barhas declared that it is practically impos- gaining with members of the legislature, sible that diamond mines can exist in the to secure the passage of measures he applaces where stray stones have been proves." The more closely he confines found. According to this authority the himself to his own province the less con-Amsterdam diamond-cutting trade has fusion there will be.

Dispute Over Fire Ends Fatally. YAZOO CITY, Miss., January 11 .- In a pistol fight yesterday at Silver City, near here, D. B. Sproles, a prominent planter, was perhaps fatally shot, and Vess Davis, a negro, was instantly killed. The negro and Sproles had some words regarding the burning of a house. Later Davis opened fire on the white man, four shots taking effect. Sproles in turn shot

nothing to fear from German competi-

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# A STARTLING STATEMENT WORRIES POL

The post morten statistics of the big New New York Governor's Policy Astounds the Machine.

> WANTS STILL MORE POWER Public Office Not Regarded as Pay

for Patriotism.

Mayor's Break With Tammany. City Bankrupt-Birth and Death Rate.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald.

NEW YORK, January 9, 1909. Gov. Hughes is making a lot of trouble causing a great deal of anxiety among the republican leaders of this state because of the terrible way in which he is interfering with "the organization," overpepsia Tablets contains enough medicine for fif- turning tradition and precedents, and teen days' treatment. Remember Rexall Dys. denying the right of the victors to the pepsia Tablets are only sold in Washington by spoils. Neither the chief engineers nor the rank and file of the "machine" found any consolation in his first term, and they are likely to find less in his second. They simply do not exist so far as the patronage is concerned. But they might have known that. They have no reason to expect anything else. They cannot entitled to one delegate for every 200 accuse him of duplicity or complain that e has gone back on them, because he has announced distinctly and more than delegates. once in their presence that no one who have profaned the coffins of the late King supported him for governor need expect Christian and Queen Louise in the mauso- an office. He gave them this warning before his nomination and afterward; before the election and afterward, and at kilde Cathedral. Holy relics of great all times, whenever the subject has been mentioned. He has declared that he does Popular grief and anger at the outrage not believe that political service should e rewarded by official appointments, and that his theory of filling offices was to

## Principles vs. Politicians. Such a theory as this is naturally un-

popular, and a few years ago a man who publicly professed it could not have Mayor's Break With Tammany until the game ran out, a run of 190 been elected to any office where there was patronage to bestow, but public opinion has changed. There has been a very great advance in political ethics and as anybody can remember, has been controlled by a political machine, Gov. Hughes has been twice elected upon a zation seems to platform of principles such as I have of mind. described.

Acting upon the principles he has de clared so frequently and plainly, Gov. Hughes took particular pains in his inence of the republican state committee and surveyors and other officials authorized by the new highway law. He announced that all of them, without regard to political connections, will be appointed from lists of eligibles to be prepared by the state civil service commission after examinations to test qualifications of candidates for the actual construction and maintenance of roads.

Politicians Lose Road Commission.

\$2,500 and upward, whose incumbents will trict. fifty-two different counties of the state, an scarlet fever, 39 deaths from measles average of nearly a million dollars to the and 76 deaths from cancer. county, which, as you may judge, places tremendous political influence in the hands of the president of the commission, who is to receive a salary of \$6,000, and the two assistant commissioners, who are to receive salaries of \$5,000 each. This commission has a secretary at \$3,500, six which is attributed directly to the pre-

division engineers at \$3,000 each, and a cautions in the inspection of milk and host of resident engineers, surveyors, in- other food. The total decrease of deaths spectors, clerks, laborers, etc, etc. The loss of the control of this patronage is the hardest blow that has been struck arrested, thanks to a curious incident at the republican party for many years,

particularly as its majority in the legisalbums filled with portraits of the elite of these officials exempt from the competitive the highest birth rate-28.68 per 1,000. the local thieving community. Padre system of appointment under the regular The birth rate has been increasing for civil service regulations. The action of several years, for which there is no the governor does not violate this pro- rational explanation. ing the acquaintance of many familiar vision, because it does not require comfaces of pilgrims who had at various severe tests to prove the qualifications of condidates who present themselves.

## Asks Greater Authority.

And as if this was not enough, th theme of Gov. Hughes' inaugural address was unusual and threatening in its significance. He did not talk about the theme of Gov. Hughes' inaugural adgreatness and the prosperity of the Empire state, as is usual on such occasions, but discussed almost exclusively the limitations of the power of the executive office sponsibility in making appointments and trative departments. What he says is of interest to all the states of the Union. because every governor is placed in a similar relation to his associate officials and heads of executive departments who authority.

Gov. Hughes took strong ground that the chief executive of the state should have direct control of all departments, no matter whether their heads were ap pointed by him or elected by the people in order to secure an effective, harmonious and symmetrical administration. He also took strong grounds against the use of patronage to secure support in the legislature for measures of public im-

## Lobbyists Out of a Job.

He declared that the practice of pur- now rarely attempted.

proposition and it applies to every state. turing concern. But the politicians of Albany do not seem to comprehend what Gov. Hughes is driving at or why he should select such a theme for his inaugural discourse. He has never used patronage in the way he has never used patronage in the way he has never offered any such suggests; he has never offered any such hand, and it was no acting, either. He inducements to the members of the leg- was in distress and willing to do most municipality will also give \$20 to any islature in Albany. On the contrary, he has refused to do so again and again, and bed. has compelled the republican majority to pass laws which they did not approve, the dollar a ball and two-bit "bust" was and which weakened their hold upon their so far from his means that he had to constituents. They anticipate more of the stand and watch others play and win same kind of legislation this winter, but money that would be his could be get in there will be nothing to detain the politicians and lobbyists in Albany. Their business is obsolete. Their functions are and he had no place to go.

### abolished. New York City Bankrupt.

The city of New York is bankrupt. Loans already negotiated exceed the con- winner was much amused at the preten- inmates of the large convent of All siderable number of carriers are owners stitutional debt limit, and the budget of sions of the ungainly looking farm boy. municipal appropriations has increased but finally took him on and Jake showed from \$95,000.000 to \$156,000,000 in five years. There is nothing to spare for additional transportation facilities, and pub- friend and although the rail nurse was the priest in charge, and two hundred in- pelling carriers to confine themselves to of dress.

Ile opinion is opposed to any further not known in those days, still he proved surgents have been expelled. The bishop the transportation business promises to Dr. Shabanova, one of the leading a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart which have been granted. The public more caroms from the spot shot. His restore order.

schemes for the extension of the subway system to the board of estimates to be carried out by the municipality, but there are no funds. In the meantime, the present transportation facilities are insufficent in every direction and the traffic is growing at the rate of 10 per cent a

The commission will probably recommend that franchises be granted to private corporations to extend the subways an annual percentage of earnings paid to the city, and the latter to have the privilege of purchasing the plant after a term of twenty-five years. The work of construction and equipment must be done under the supervision of official inspectors, and the issue of stocks and bonds to be limited to the actual cost of the road. Perhaps such a proposition will go through, but the people of New York are very shy about private franchises just at present. The revelations made chance. last year during the investigation of the public service commission into the financial history and condition of existing roads are still too fresh in the minds of

Will Hold Taxpayers' Congress. A new and important civic movement has been recently inaugurated in New York for creating a "taxpayers' congress" to look after the interests of prop- Jake played and won in Eureka, Nev. erty owners. It was proposed and has (Jim Orndorff remembering it well), under been worked up by the Realty League, an circumstances that would put a player organization which includes the Astor family, the Goelets, the Rhinelanders, the vestry of Trinity Church, the trustees of the Dutch Reformed Church and the Sailors' Snug Harbor, the directors of the

big insurance companies and other corporations which hold valuable blocks of The congress is to assemble next summer to consider municipal affairs, and is They were the typical miners of the day, to be composed of delegates from different sections of Greater New York apportioned according to real estate valuations for assessment. The city has been divided into small districts, and each is to have its local organization of taxpayers, in order to get a complete, impartial representation of the property owners in every much elated as they saw Schaefer forge section. Each local organization will be owners, and for every \$40,000,000 of assessed value. Other influential associations will also be represented through

The promoters have already mapped out a comprehensive plan for better municipal improvements and economy. Chairmen of divisions in districts where there are no organizations will begin an aggressive campaign immediately, and before the end of January it is expected there will be a local organization in every district. These will be given an opportunity to discuss the situation and develop public sentiment before the election of delegates, in order that the various interests and issues may be fairly represented in the congress at the first meeting and that the great central body of taxpayers may be properly represented when organized in

There is a permanent break between er's exhibition shots. They were only a Mayor McClellan and Tammany Hall and few and I will give a new lot in some morals during the last quarter of a cen- the latter organization has no representatury, and even in the state of New York, tive on the new election board. At the where bosses have always ruled both annual meeting of the Tammany Society made for him counts that others less parties, and the administration, so long Charles F. Murphy was again chosen gifted could never make. He is a releader without opposition, and the organi-

augural address to proclaim his independ- which deserve the highest commendation, along in years, but is still in the game and one of them is the manner in which and bids fair to continue for some time the leaders of that party, and emphasized sanitary regulations have been enforced. his attitude immediately, on the first day The results appear in the diminished of his second term, by placing under the death rate, which, during the year civil service laws about two thousand 1908, was the lowest on record, and is county superintendents, county engineers, universally attributed to the thorough sanitary measures that have been taken during the last few years and the co operation of various societies for the suppression of typhoid fever and other contagious diseases.

Immigrants Keep Up Death Rate. The death rate in New York is still greater than that of London, which was 15.6 per 1,000, against 16.2 in New York, The governor's action withdraws from and the difference is attributed to the patronage of the republican machine about large number of deaths of newly arrived one nundred positions paying salaries of immigrants in the tenement house dis-

Compared with the average for the men in carrying out the expenditure of previous five years typhoid fever shows fifty million dollars in the construction of tuberculosis, 573; malarial fever, 42; new roads. This fund has been raised whooping cough, 184; influenza, 77; pneuby the issue of bonds voted by the people, monia, 2,823, and spinal meningitis, 778.

> Fewer Marriages, More Births. rate of children under five years of age,

from the five-year average is 9,249. During the year 1908 73,171 human beings died in New York city and 126,863 were born. This was not only the lowest lature included a provision making all death rate in the history of the city, but

decrease of 3,698 as compared with 1907. There were 362 people killed by acci- according to court etiquette, for his mother dents, a decrease from 514 in the previous to go near him in his exalted position. year, and 151 suicides, which is 5 more than the previous year.

# WITH GREAT NERVE but without success. Then, fearing that she would be punished, she committed suicide outside the door leading to the young emperor's bedroom.

## Win Game or Lose Life, Walks in Bridal Attire Behind Cof-Threat Made to Jake Schaefer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., January 11. The billiard world will never forget the known by the above, has carved for himself a niche in the billiard hall of fame. thinking and looking over some of his she had prepared for the marriage ceregained the idea that some of them would white dress with a black mourner's cloak, make good reading for the "young uns"

of today He has been so long at the game that NOVEL IDEA FOR MATRIMONY. some of his earlier efforts have grown dim in memory and even some of the re- Nantes Officials to Offer Annuities to markable shots he gave to the game are

chasing votes for important public meas- He is a Kansan and was known in early ures by those of patronage, which pre- days as the "Kansas Grasshopper." He vails in every state capital quite as much was a dilapidated looking subject and pality has hit upon a novel idea for the as it has prevailed in New York, is not flat broke most of the time. He guessed repopulation of France in view of the deonly wrong, but is quite as pernicious as at his genius and only waited a chance clining birth rate in the country. It has to show. What a difference in later decided to allow all municipal employes the use of money or other inductments by years, when a princely salary was paid him just to play on exhibition and to ad-Everybody will concede the truth of this vertise the tables of a large manufac- year an annual gratuity of \$10 for each

Quite a few people remember that day by the municipal liberality are the fireany old thing for a meal ticket and a employe of the description named who There was a pin pool game running, but

money that would be his could he get in. Inadequate Cuisine Causes Uprising He loitered around until the game broke up. It was warmer in there than outside

One player, a winner, stayed longer than the rest and Jake finally addressed him, saving how much he would like to get into a game of pool or billiards. The ing is apparently the sentiment of the the fight against discrimination. A conhis new friend a few of the things he could do with the ivories. Well, Jake gradually discounted his

service commission has submitted two big pal looked on in wonder, as he had never seen anything like it before. Makes First Start.

state in that period, was running a bil-

Jake and his friend met as per schedule

interested spectator. Finally Jake offer-

ed to play any one in the house for \$5 to

\$10 a game and Chapman jumped at the

From an even game Jake handicapped

himself until he was playing Sam a grand

stopped Jake and his friend divided \$450

and has probably never since been broke

Jake always played a better uphill game

than when he was out in the lead. One

incident will illustrate this and show his

wonderful nerve. It was in a game

with less nerve clear out of the game.

Nervy Player.

He was matched with Tony Kraker,

well known billiardist, and afterward a

resident of Los Angeles. This was in

named Chantz, who knew this, posted

some of his winning friends about it.

got busy. It was a squally period, as one

room was full of men representing oppos-

ing factions. A shooting scrape was in

the air and it all depended on Jake's ac-

curacy of play. Any other man would

have collapsed under the strain, but

steadily he continued and never missed

Some time ago I gave a few of Schaef-

succeeding artic'e. He attained such re-

impossible and his remarkable stroke

markable character and; like all geniuses,

played all business stopped and that

spelled failure. He is getting pretty well

OFFENDING PICTURE REMOVED

Reichstag Committee Takes Curious

Step Over Famous Decorations.

BERLIN, January 11 .- A curious step

has been taken by a committee of the

reichstag appointed to look after the in-

tended by the artist, was a needless hu-

This picture, owing to its political sig-

nificance, as well as to numerous faults

moved, and the two unimportant flanking

of execution and design, has been re-

BABY PRINCE WANTED HIS MA.

Grim Story Told About the Newly

Proclaimed Chinese Emperor.

TIENTSIN, January 11.-A rather grim

story that has been circulated here throws

a sidelight on life in the palace at Peking.

proclaimed emperor it was not possible,

Missing her care, the child was crying

for about a couple of days, and the

from birth tried in vain to soothe him.

himself ill, gave the "amah" orders to

stop the crying. She did all she could,

GIRL CHIEF MOURNER.

fin to Belgrade Cemetery.

BELGRADE, January 11.-A girl it

bridal attire walked through the streets

of Belgrade a few days since behind a

chief mourner. The funeral was that

The bride, weeping bitterly, went

foot to the cemetery clad in the garments

above which the bridal veil floated

Induce Marriage.

PARIS, January 11.—The Nantes munici-

whose salary is not more than \$400 a

of their children. Those who will benefit

As an encouragement to marriage the

REVOLT AMONG NUNS.

in Convent.

astic seclusion need not entail bad cook-

equate cuisine is the alleged reason of a

Special Cablegram to The Star.

will engage in matrimony.

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revolt among the nuns.

the victim of a boating accident.

pictures suffered the same fate.

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young emperor's bedroom.

miliation to France.

ternal decorations of the house

to a certain degree eccentric.

points. He was all in at the finish.

discount of 200 points. When the gam

following day.

to get a stake.

freely.

gamblers.

You win this game.

Well, the friend did not deliberate long

and saw where he could make a nice little sum of money in handling the boy Railways in General Suffer from Kansas. He gave money for immediate needs and they were to meet the Less Than Was Supposed. Sam Chapman, the best player in the

liard room on the corner of Bush and Kearny streets. It was upstairs in an EARNINGS OF THE LINES old two-story frame building long since

and went to Chapman's and there played a decoy game, with Chapman as a much- Not So Much as in 1907, But Greater Than 1906 and 1905.

DECREASE IN THE CASUALTIES

or where he had to resort to such tactics Annual Report of the Interstate Commerce Commission-Practices Pronounced Discriminatory.

The annual report of the interstate commerce commission was made public today. One of the matters of most general interest was the statement of railroad earnings. It was shown that the earnings on operating averaged for the country inferior player, and a newspaperman nearly \$3,000 a mile above all expenses. In this connection the report says:

"On a basis of average mileage operated a rough and ready lot and ready to bet during the year of 226,121 miles the They covered every dollar put freight revenue was \$1,665,119,842, passenup by Kraker's friends, who were mostly ger revenue, \$566,905,109; all other reve-Bill Meelick, a big, burly miner, was nue from transportation, \$167,873,795; revselected as one of the three judges and enue from operations other than transthe game was on. The winners were portation, \$24,687,932, making total opslowly to the front. But Schaefer began erating revenues, \$2,424,640,637, or \$10.to lose some of his accuracy after passing 722 per mile of line. The total operating the 300 mark and Kraker took the lead. expenses were \$1,695,101.879, or \$7,496 per The game was 500 points and 310 for mile of line, leaving the net operating Schaefer. The judges were called on to see that the winners got fair play and the revenue \$729,538,758, or \$3,226 per mile suspicion was aroused that Schaefer had of line. Deducting from the net operatbeen bought off to lose. Bill Meelick was ing revenue taxes in the sum of \$83.860,equal to the emergency. He whipped out 516, the net operating income for the his big six-shooter and spoke these cheerful and reassuring words to Schaefer: year ended June 30, 1908, was \$645.678, "Youngster, you have the balls in a good 242 for the entire mileage, or \$2,855 pe position, and if there's any more monkey mile of line. The ratio of operating exwork I'll blow the top of your head off. penses to earnings as shown by this report was 69.91 per cent." He looked as if he meant it and Jake

## Decrease in Earnings.

The report also states that the temporary financial depression from which the country is now emerging resulted in the diminution of railway revenues considerably below the high point reached in 1907, the banner year in American railroad his tory in respect of gross and net earnings, as well as volum of traffic, and that in several instances the necessity for placserious and unexpected decrease in earnwarrant universal advances in rates or retable and would play himse'f. When he duction in wages, or both, it is interesting were \$98,875,470 in excess of the gross earnings for 1906 and \$342,158,231 in excess of those for 1905, and that the net earnings for 1908, although \$111,951,093 less than for 1907 and \$59,349,138 less than for 1906, were \$37,658,504 in excess of those for 1905. These figures indicate that whatever may have been the fact in individual cases the railroads of the country, as a whole, did not suffer so severely in comparison with years of normal traffic and business conditions as may have generally been supposed.

Differs With Supreme Court. At the beginning of this session three The commission quietly takes issue with large cartoons were placed over the the Supreme Court on its ruling in the president's chair, representing three im-Harriman investigation. It says that portant episodes in the history of the when Mr. Harriman or any one else gets German empire. The center picture control of such a huge public utility as a showed the Emperor William I with his transcontinental railroad and uses it for famous Paladins riding over the battleparty within the intent of the law and As he passed along the road a captured should not be allowed to shield himself French tricolor was lowered by the solbehind the privilege of a private indidier carrying it, and the flag trailed in the dust. It was felt by many members vidual. It adds: of the house that this, even if not in-

"The Supreme Court, however, is of can, of course, only suggest to Congress that if there is to be any full investigation by the federal authorities of these financial dealings some action must be taken by the Congress.

## Decrease in Casualties.

"In the year ending June 30, 1908, there was a remarkable falling off in the numappears from a summary published in the expeditiously. The steamer Harry Ranreport, the number of passengers killed in by another steamer of the line during the train accidents was 165 in 1908, as compared with 410 in the previous year. There When the baby prince Pu Yi had been is also a gratifying decrease in the number of employes killed and injured. The will be brought up-to-date for passenger number of employes killed in coupling accidents shows a reduction of 20 per cent from the previous yearly record. "Attention is called to the necessity of legislation authorizing an investigation, under direction of the commission, of train accidents, for the purpose of ob-The officials, being afraid of his crying measures for the future.

## Enforcing the Rate Law.

"The enforcement of the Hepburn act continues to be necessary. This work light scows for the digging machines has gone forward satisfactorily during the past year. Since December 1, 1906, forty-six indictments for giving or reconvictions or pleas of guilty in the trial courts, seven by convictions upon appeal. three by acquittal, one by quashing of an indictment by the court of appeals six by entry of nolle prosequi before of a young Belgrade fisherman, to whom she was to have been married. He was

"The division of prosecutions has also investigated many practices of carriers aboard the Giavota, and she will be kept during the year which have been held in readiness for service at short notice. not to be of sufficient gravity for prosecutions, but which being of doubtful craft in the harbor the crews have been propriety have been required to be cor- laid off, and the vessels have only a rected or discontinued.

## Discriminating Arrangements.

generally result in discrimination. Under being frequently excessive. Elevators operated by shippers and furnishing a service covered by railroad tariffs usually result in more or less complete monopoly of Lighterage arrangements when made between carriers and shippers are also of cotton compresses by shippers and the duty also works discrimination in the handling of cotton. Other like instances might be given. It is sufficient to say, however, that any use by carriers of instrumentalities owned by shippers in the performance of their obligations to other shippers usually results to the unlawful First Congress of Russian Women advantage of the owners of such instru-The decisions of the courts during the

year just passed have, with two or three exceptions, served to strengthen the law against discriminations. Decision on Commodities Clause.

"The ruling of the circuit court of appeals of the third circuit that the com-ST. PETERSBURG, January 11 .- Mon- modities clause of the act is unconstitutional has served to embarrass and delay Saints, near Moscow, where an inad- of and dealers in commodities carried by them. Such carriers succeed in practical-The Abbess Alexandra refused to obey deal. The commodities clause by com-

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## GENERAL NEWS GATHERED

Heavy shipments of ties from Alexan- en struggling fiercely, though vainly, for dria to points north are looked for during the season that will open in a few weeks. The three-masted schooner Susie Davidson, which brought a cargo of stone riages. here from Boston for use in street paving work in the District, early in this week will complete unloading her cargo and sin. will be taken to Alexandria, where she will load railway ties for New York. This will be the first cargo that has been ceivers was wholly or partially due to the loaded by the parties having the Davidson to limit the emancipation of women," and under charter for about a year. They are the presiding ladies had the greatest difings. In view, however, of the widely preparing to resume business on a large ficulty in maintaining order. circulated reports that the loss inflicted scale during the coming spring and sum-

> Prior to the financial panic of last year they were sending two or three vessels each month from Alexandria to Boston Thirty Chinese Killed and Sxity Inand New York. When the railroads canceled their orders the business was suspended at Alexandria until conditions improved. The outlook for the coming season is

ter of the barge Hearne, now at Alexandria to take ties to New York, was in negotiation. Closing the contract was pre-The three-masted schobner

for a month past, and the two-masted bay schooner Rover, Capt. Pratt, which unloaded lumber here about ten days ago and has since been waiting orders, sailed docked for a general overhauling of her

hull and for cleaning and painting. By the time this work is completed it is probable that a charter will have been arranged for her and she will then be ready The Rover is on her way to Foxwell's wharf, Md., to lay up. In the tow with

these vessels went several oyster and wood carrying craft, lying here for two or three weeks. The sailing of the tow cleaned the harbor of all vessels except the contrary opinion, and the commission one ram schooner, the wood runners laid up and the vessels at the oyster wharf with bivalves. The steamers of the fleet of the Wash ington and Potomac Steamboat Company

which were withdrawn from service January 1, are lying at the 8th street wharf and are to be overhauled and put it thorough order before the opening of the busy spring season on the river. It has not been definitely determined, it is more than probable that the steamers spring, so that she can be given a general overhauling. The river steamers are also to be fitted out in good style and service.

Arrived-Tug James O. Carter, with tow of oyster-laden vessels from a downriver point; sloop Daisy, at Alexandria with a cargo from Piscataway creek, Md.; tug Camilla, with a tow from the lower Capt. Silberberg, who has now been ar-Potomac; tug Rosalie, towing sand and rested, was, it is alleged, the collection taining light on the question of preventive gravel laden lighters from a river point. of costly furs. Sailed-Scow Blanchard, light for a river point to load for this port; bugeye Imperial, light for the Potomac oyster beds to load; tug Carter, light for a river point by means of criminal prosecutions still after a tow; tug Meade, with a tow of

down river. Memoranda: Schooner Grace G. Bennett, laden with lumber for this city. sailed from Newbern, N. C., 9th instant; ceiving rebates have been returned in schooner M. J. Stephenson is at a river the various judicial districts of the coun- point to load oysters for this market schooner Beulah Land is lying light at try. In the same period forty-one prose- Alexandria; schooner Isabelle is in Nocutions were concluded, twenty-four by mini creek loading for this port; tug William H. Yerkes, jr., of this city is at Baltimore with a tow from bay points. The steam yacht Giavota, belonging to John R. DosPassos of New York, has after conviction in the trial court, and gone into winter quarters in the dock at the foot of K street, in company with the steam yacht Cleolia and the power launch Dacota. The crew will be kept On most of the larger of the pleasure caretaker aboard.

The large chain bucket dredging machine, belonging to one of the local "Arrangements by which carriers farm sand-digging companies, which has been out a portion of their duties to shippers working at the south end of the new railway bridge near Jackson city has been moved to a point on the Virginia this heading may be placed the evils aris- channel flats about 200 yards above the live system, including mouth, throat and aliing from private ownership of freight Highway bridge, and is there digging for mentary canal, embracing as it does the stomcars, the allowance paid by the carriers sand. Several years ago the bulk of the ach, is composed of membraneous tissue filled building sand used in this city was taken with millions of small nerves, which control from the river between the old Long

bridge and Georgetown. The steamer Wakefield will be kept upon the route of the steamer Harry the grain business passing through them. Randall until the rudder of the latter steamer can be repaired and her steering gear rerigged. The Wakefield, which means of discrimination. The ownership unexpectedly took the place of the steamer Randall on the river route Saturday treatment of their services as a railroad night, reached this city on the return trip from Wirts about 6 o'clock yesterday

## FOR FEMININE UPLIFT.

## in St. Petersburg. Special Cablegram to The Star.

first congress of Russian women has just been held here in the city hall, 1,000 woman delegates being present. They met to discuss a program for future work for the late an already weakened machine, but build up educational, economic and political ad- where building is needed and remove where reevancement of the women of Russia. The women were of all ages and classes and came from every part of the Russian empire, including Turkestan and Siberia. The vast majority were pleasant to look Canada use and prescribe them. They should ly every case in monopolizing or at least upon. Many of the delegates were of be used after every hearty meal whether one is dominating the markets in which they great personal charm and beauty and a dyspeptic or not. there was no attempt at masculine modes

franchises because of the record of those that it was easy to count a hundred or of the diocese has started for the scene to give many shippers freedom from dis-which have been granted. The public more caroms from the spot shot. His restore order.

with loud cheers. Several other enthuslastic speeches were delivered and warm-ALONG THE RIVER FRONT by received. While this was going on a ight for admission was in progress at the doors, thousands of young men and wom-

> Mme. Arabashina proposed that the congress should exert itself in favor of the establishment of "experimental mar-

> "Perpetual marriages," she declared, were often immoral and sometimes the cause of the gravest injustice, deceit and

> Several woman delegates supported the proposal and opponents of it were not lacking. Mme. Shestakowa, one of the latter, was violently attacked for "trying

## WIND TAKES MANY VICTIMS.

## jured in Collapsed Structure. Special Cablegram to The Star.

SHANGHAI, January 11 .- A recent tysaid to be bright. Many orders for future phoon was responsible for a serious disasdelivery of ties are being placed by the ter at a place called Shaping, near Hongrailroads throughout the country. A char- kong. For the purpose of witnessing one of the lurid theatrical representations common in China on anniversaries of idols and similar occasions, a large number of Chinese had congregated in a tem-Moulton, Capt. Strong, lying at this city porary structure, composed chiefly of bamboo and matting, erected, for the sake, it is said, of economy, over a large pond. To the frequent accompaniment of drums and gongs the acting had gone on The Moulton goes to Norfolk to be all the evening, and the play was still in progress at midnight, when, without any

warning, there came a furious blast of wind which tore up the structure from its foundations and in a moment reduced it to a mass of debris. The wrecked material fell through into the pond, carrying arge numbers of the unfortunate people

When the remains of the building had een removed it was found that thirty persons had been either killed or drowned and that sixty more had been badly injured. Several of these subsequently suc-

## ANOTHER RUSSIAN SCANDAL

## Kishenef Police Chief in Cohoota With Band of Thieves. Special Cablegram to The Star.

ST. PETERSBURG, January 11.-The latest scandal in Russian administration comes from Kishenef, capital of Bess-

Capt. Silberberg, the head of the police force, acted in collaboration with a band of thieves, who, well armed and organized, were the authors of a long series of outranges. In the center of Kishenef itself ties of stolen goods. The specialty of

## Creek War Veteran Dead.

GADSDEN, Ala., January 11 .- L. B. Stroud, aged ninety-three, is dead here. He served in the Creek Indian war, was a Confederate veteran, and left a widow, to whom he had been married seventy-one

## Laughter, Digestion

An eminent Russian physician has stated his opinion that laughter is one of the best means known to science for the correction of Dyspepsia, stomach and nervous diseases.

Laughter, however, in a dyspeptic is like the memory of running brooks and shady glens to the famishing and dying man lost in the desert. If one could but know all the causes, reasons and origins of Dyspepsia, one would not wonder at a half-heartedness of a dyspeptic's gaiety. There is a ceaseless call for appetite, food and enjoyment to a dyspeptic, coupled with a morose, moody belief and knowledge that such a call is mockery and if indulged in will bring

discomfort, pain and regret. added millions of little mouths or suckers. Perhaps if this were known men could more comprehensively understand that to disarrange such a system would mean indeed intense physical

Now suppose that this alimentary canal is a mass of worn-out, debilitated nerves and mouths, each suffering excruciating physical pain and discomfort, and suppose such a canal filled with the fumes and foul odors and decayed food from the last meal, and one has a slight idea as to

the lack of laughter of a dyspeptic. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets composed of the highest digestive ingredients-one grain of a single ingredient being capable of digesting 3,000 grains of food-relieves the alimentary canal of its onerous duties, assists it along its entire length (30 feet) to perform its routine, im-ST. PETERSBURG, January 11.-The parts strength and buoyancy to the stomach and gives back to the blood a strong, healthy nour-

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